

KILL TEN STRAY DOGS ON FIRST DAY OF COUNTY QUARANTINE

Police and Game Wardens To
Make War on Canines
Found at Large

FIGHT AGAINST RABIES

Alien Arrested and Fined For
Illegal Possession Of
A Dog

Ten dogs were killed by deputy
game warden Daniel Potter, Newport-
ville, yesterday, on the first of the
100-day quarantine for dogs through-
out Bucks County.

This number of dogs was found run-
ning at large by the deputy game war-
den, and promptly shot.

It is announced by Mr. Potter that
local police and all game wardens will
kill on sight any dogs found at large.
The 100-day quarantine in a fight
against rabies went into effect yester-
day, following an announcement by
Dr. Howard M. Kaladner, chief of the
Bureau of Animal Industry, State De-
partment of Agriculture, through Dr.
Claude L. Taylor, Bucks County medi-
cal director.

An alien arrested at his home in
Bristol Township yesterday for illegal
possession of a dog, was given a hear-
ing and fined \$15 and costs.

The one arrested was Nsum Lisenko.
He was given a hearing before justice
of the peace Leo Lynn at Edgely.

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements
are printed in this column can recipi-
tate by having all printing in connec-
tion with announced events done by
the publishers of this paper.

April 14—
Card party at Garnet Theta Rho
Girls in I. O. O. F. hall, 8:30 p. m.

April 16—
Card party in Hulmeville Fire Co.
station, sponsored by Ladies'
Auxiliary.

Card party sponsored by S. S. Class
No. 10 in St. James's parish house,
8:30 p. m.

April 17—
Card party in K. of C. home, bene-
fit of Knights of Columbus.

Roast beef supper, Croydon fire
house, sponsored by Auxiliary,
5 to 8.

Card party at Ladies' Rainbow club
at Mrs. Skeath's residence, 2119
Wilson avenue.

Apr. 18—
Dance in A. O. H. hall sponsored by
the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

April 19—
Card party of American Legion Aux-
iliary, in Bracken Post home, 8:30
p. m.

April 21—
Rainbow party given by St. Mark's
commercial class in school hall
during afternoon.

Card party by Ladies' Auxiliary in
station of Union Fire Co., Corn-
wells Heights.

April 22—
April 21 and 22—
Play, "Chintz Cottage," by choir of
A. J. Blackford Memorial Church,
Edgely.

Card party by girls of the Comet
Skating Club at the Croydon
Comet Club House, Sixth avenue
and State Road.

April 23—
Card party by Cornwell's P. T. A. in
Bensalem, P. w. high school, 8:15
p. m.

Card party by Edgely Girl Scouts in
Dick's Hall, Edgely.

April Shower Shuffle sponsored by
Class '38 in B. H. S. Auditorium.

April 24—
Card party at Schumacher Post
Home, benefit of Ladies' Auxiliary,
V. F. W.

Favorite Baby Election ends.
Spring supper by Mothers Guild of
St. James Church in parish house
at five p. m. Aprons and candy
for sale.

April 29—
Card party in Grace Church parish
house, benefit of Boys' Club, 8 p. m.
May 4, 5, 6 and 7—
Courier cooking and homemakers
school in lecture room of Bristol
M. E. Church, Mulberry and Wil-
son streets.

May 6—
Popular baby contest in Bethel A.
M. E. Church, 7:30 p. m.

DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Field, Cedar
street, are rejoicing over the arrival
of a daughter born Saturday in Dr.
Wagner's hospital. Dr. William C. Le-
Compte is the attending physician.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 4:11 a. m. 4:36 p. m.
Low water 11:37 a. m. 11:52 p. m.

SIXTH WARD BOYS

All boys of the Sixth Ward, inter-
ested in Youth Week, please
meet in front of high school build-
ing tonight at six o'clock.

R. MacDonald,
Ward Leader.

Courier Classified Ads bring results
and costs very little.

Honor Roll This Week

Here are the Thirty Leading Babies, as of April 10th. Instead
of the previously announced twenty prizes, there will be THIRTY
Prize Winning Babies elected April 24th. Subscribe today and help
your favorite get, or remain on the Honor Roll for the next
publication.

This Week's Standing	Last Week's Standing	This Week's Standing	Last Week's Standing
1 Marie Ann Pierro	2	16 Frank Aita	11
2 Jeanne Harris	7	17 David Johnson	21
3 Harold Loud	4	18 Naomi Tomlinson	30
4 Kay Crawford	10	19 Jimmy Flannigan	34
5 Lorraine Bobbs	1	20 Robert Bray	50
6 Beverly Ann Bintliff	15	21 Alexander Monti	17
7 Ernest Mari, Jr.	12	22 Jimmie R. Smith, Jr.	33
8 Kenneth Hibbs	3	23 Mary Ann Goslin	16
9 George Schumaker	5	24 Patricia Phipps	20
10 Billy Smyrl	9	25 Irene Banes	23
11 Bobby Sutton	8	26 Jane Townsend	27
12 Harry Robinson	6	27 Katherine Galione	36
13 Dorothy Keers	18	28 Russel Gorton	19
14 Geraldine Baker	22	29 Doris Hogan	40
15 Joan Van Zant	14	30 Ronald Paglione	29

Marie Ann Pierro

Leads Baby Race

Not being content with second po-
sition on the Honor Roll, winsome
little Marie Ann Pierro's supporters

put forth greater efforts last week
which enabled her to regain top po-
sition. This was not accomplished
without tremendous opposition, how-
ever, for the tabulation of votes made
yesterday at election headquarters
officially showed the margin of votes
that separates the various leading
candidates is surprisingly small.

The election editor declares that in
all his experience he has never seen
an election as hotly contested as this
one at the present time. This is as it
should be, and is the reason for the
high interest that prevails in all sec-
tions, and why extra hundreds of dol-
lars have been added to the prizes.

Lovely eanne Harris regained much
lost ground, landing second from top,
while Harold Loud jumped one po-
sition, and is now in third place on the
Honor Roll; Kay Crawford came from
tenth place to fourth, a remarkable
achievement; Lorraine Bobbs is in
fifth position, striving to regain the
head of the list, and Beverly Ann Bint-
liff passed nine leaders to land
squarely in sixth place. Ernest Mari,
Jr., is seventh.

Space will not permit details of the
great work accomplished by many oth-
er members of the Honor Roll, but
readers may see for themselves the
many shifts in positions, and know
that real efforts are being put forth
in behalf of nearly every baby on it.
Many babies are "knocking at the
door" of the roll, and it will require
plenty of action to keep them from
gaining a place this time next week.
Triple votes or 300 votes instead
of 100 will be credited all merchant
coupons and all subscription payments
this week. This, in itself, should spur
the supporters of the beautiful little
nominees on to greater efforts in each
favorite's behalf, but with the double
added incentive of extra cash and ex-
tra votes, the present week will likely
eclipse any effort that has been
made thus far. The majority of the
nominees are bunched closely and
some telling "licks" will doubtless be
put in this week.

Coming into the home stretch like
the seasoned campaigners they are,
the wee nominees will leave nothing
undone to win the laurels they so just-
ly deserve and make this the biggest
week insofar as results are concerned
in the project to elect the king or
queen of this community's babyland.
And there's no way to tell whether the
crown will fit the head of a little girl
or a little boy. Today's published
standings show that the issue is by no
means settled and that any one of a
large number of children have all to

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COURT GRANTS PAROLES TO 2 DRUNKEN DRIVERS

Another Application is With-
drawn By the Defendant
Before Action

OPEN ARGUMENT COURT

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 13—The April
term of Bucks county argument court
opened yesterday with Judges Hiram
H. Keller and Calvin S. Boyer on the
bench. Two paroles were granted, and
another defendant who withdrew an
application for a new trial was sen-
tenced. The trial list for the April
term of civil and equity court that
opens April 26, was also read.
Argument in the case of Common-
wealth against Antonio Gianniero, who
was convicted on charges of arson and
conspiracy to commit arson, at the
February term, took place with I.
Louis Rubin, of Bristol, representing
the defendant and Assistant District
Attorney Edward G. Biester, the Com-
monwealth.

Cases listed on the argument list but
marked continued are as follows:
Warren Hendricks vs. Adrien D. Cook
and Jacob D. Cook; Armin H. Schleier
vs. Worton E. Sharpe; The Yardley

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Courier Adds \$350

On Baby Prize List

Because of the warm co-operation
accorded The Bristol Courier's Favor-
ite Baby Election by both the co-
operating merchants and the general
public, the publisher has decided to
show appreciation by adding THREE
HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS to
the original list of prizes.

Ten additional prizes have been
added to the original list of awards,
these being \$5.00 each.

One hundred dollars (an extra ad-
ded prize) will be given the baby turn-
ing in the greatest amount of votes
this week, both merchant coupons and
subscription votes, ending April 17th.

Two hundred and fifty dollars have
been added as additional prizes and
increased prizes—in some cases the
prizes have been doubled, some tripled
and in the last two instances, four
times the original prize offered will
be paid the winning babies, while five
times the original value will be paid
on prizes seven, eight and nine.

Fifth prize was scheduled as \$25,
and this has been raised to \$50; sixth
prize was \$10, and this is now \$25,
as is the seventh, eighth and ninth
prizes, all originally announced as
\$5.00.

Tenth prize has been raised from \$5
to \$20, while from the eleventh prize
to the sixteenth prize an increase from
\$5.00 to \$15 is announced; the next
four prizes have been raised to \$10,
and ten additional prizes of \$5.00
added.

The new, added cash prize that was
just announced this week, is certainly
stirring the tiny candidates as they
enter the home stretch.

One hundred dollars will be given
to the baby who receives the greatest
number of votes on subscriptions and
merchant coupons from April 12th un-
til Saturday, April 17th, inclusive at
10 p. m. This is an extra prize and is
in addition to any other prize the baby
wins. Since only those votes that are
credited in this particular period ap-
ply upon these prizes, every baby in
the list has the same opportunity to
win one of these added awards.

Determined to lend every aid to the
parents and backers of the many little
favorites, the publisher has decided to
add this prize in order to make a
whirlwind finish, and at the same time
place The Courier in nearly every
home in its trading territory.

Since every baby in the list starts
equal for the added prize, it is ex-
pected that new enthusiasm will be
the result. This special prize is in
addition to the 20 prizes previously
announced, and with the remaining
part of the week offering triple value
on subscriptions and merchant votes,
much activity is seen among the ranks
of the backers of the potential crown
wearers.

DRIVE CONTINUES FOR FUNDS FOR THE CADETS

Total of \$171.50 Has Thus
Far Been Contributed To-
ward New Equipment

MAKE ANOTHER APPEAL

(Fourth in a series of articles by Citizens Publicity Committee)	
Previously contributed	\$107.00
Cash	25.00
J. C. Schmidt, Sr.	5.00
Rufe & Townsend	2.50
Bristol Fire Co. No. 1	10.00
Wm. Dalton	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Delker	5.00
Friend	1.00
Friend	1.00
Jerry Focosi, Phila.	1.00
Andrew Jackson	1.00
Geo. W. Wright, Tullytown	1.00
Wm. Neis & Son, Doylestown	5.00
Dowden Engineering Co.	5.00

\$171.50

A few days ago, a gentleman while
soliciting on the drive which is now
being made by the American Legion
Post, to raise funds with which to
equip the Cadet Corps, was overheard

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HULMEVILLE BORO' COUNCIL VOTES TO ACCEPT 3 STREETS

Subject to Approval of The
Borough Solicitor; At
Continued Session

CINDERS ARE OFFERED

Includes: Ford Avenue; Por-
tions of Lincoln and Penn-
sylvania Avenues

HULMEVILLE, Apr. 13—At a con-
tinued meeting of Hulmeville borough
council, last evening, in the council
chamber, Trenton avenue, a motion
was passed for the councilmanic body
to accept one street and portions of
two others located within the borough
limits, the same being subject to ap-
proval of the borough solicitor.

The streets included for acceptance
in the motion are: Ford avenue;
Lincoln avenue from Rietz to Ford
avenue; and Pennsylvania avenue
from Main street to the woodland be-
tween Washington and Lincoln ave-
nues.

Norman Davis, president of council,
presided at the meeting, which had
been continued for the purpose of
hearing the report of the committee
appointed to meet with the borough
solicitor, Isaac J. VanArtsdalen, to
consider the matter of placing cinders
on these streets and others.

The two councilmen meeting on Sat-
urday with the solicitor were Messrs.
Alvin Schoenfeld and George Wheeler.
The report presented by these two
last evening to other members of
council was to the effect that in the
opinion of the solicitor borough coun-
cil would be accepting the streets
should it have cinders placed on the
same. It was the opinion that council
should not have cinders placed unless
it desired to accept the streets. Cin-
ders had been offered to the borough
free of charge by a railroad company,
with free hauling being offered by a
building and loan association, it is
stated.

Following a lengthy discussion last
evening, the motion was passed to ac-
cept the streets aforementioned sub-
ject to approval by the solicitor. Mem-
bers of council will meet with Mr.
VanArtsdalen soon to go over the
matter further.

All members were present last eve-
ning, namely: Messrs. Norman Davis,
George Wheeler, Charles Afferbach,
Jr., A. E. A. Bronson, Stanley Buck-
man, Alvin Schoenfeld, and D. Atler.

Miss Melvina Brummer Is Wed in Burlington

NEWPORTVILLE, April 13—Miss
Melvina Brummer, daughter of Mrs.
Mildred Brummer, was married on
Saturday afternoon to Chester Law-
rence, Burlington, N. J. The wedding
was solemnized in St. Mary's Church,
Burlington, at two o'clock.

The bride was attired in a grey
broadcloth suit, with blue accessories.
She wore a corsage of pink roses and
snapdragons.

Miss Charlotte Burkhardt, and
Thomas Muth, Newportville, were the
attendants. Miss Burkhardt wore a
dark blue suit with grey accessories
and a corsage of white roses.

A reception followed the ceremony
at the home of Mrs. Harry Lawrence,
mother of the bridegroom.

After a trip to Atlantic City, N. J.,
they will make their home in Burling-
ton, with the groom's mother.

Initiate 23 at Session of Moose Lodge Here

The degree team of Philadelphia
Lodge, No. 54, I. O. O. F., initiated
a class of 23 candidates into mem-
bership of Bucks Lodge, No. 1169,
Loyal Order of Moose, on Sunday
afternoon.

The degree team members in caps
and gowns, surrounded by the Phila-
delphia Moose Guards in their strik-
ing uniforms, made a deep impression
on all present.

The initiation was followed by a
buffet supper at which members spoke
of the great work carried on by the
Moose for the 1500 children located at
Mooseheart, and for the old folks in
Moosehaven, Florida.

Two Croydon Residents Injured Last Evening

Two residents of Croydon were in-
jured last night, when their auto-
mobile figured in a crash on State
Road, Croydon, at 5:49 o'clock.

The injured: Mr. and Mrs. Roger
Cullen.

Mrs. Cullen has a contused wound
of the back of the neck, and suffered
from shock. Her husband has a con-
tused wound of the back of the head.
The children, and the driver of the
second vehicle, a truck, were unhurt.

The driver of the truck, Elbert
Kochiester, Rosa avenue and State
Road, Croydon, told hospital authori-
ties that he struck the Cullen car in
the rear when he endeavored to avoid
striking an oncoming machine.

Bucks County Rescue Squad took
the injured to Harriman Hospital,
from which institution they were dis-
charged last evening.

How Council Will Spend Taxpayers' Money

The following is the way borough council will spend the tax-payers'
money during 1937:

3.62 mills toward the interest and sinking fund on bonded indebtedness
apportioned as follows:

Issue of 1912:	One-quarter mill (.25), known as sewer bonds.
Issue of 1913:	Five one-hundredths of a mill (.05).
Issue of 1911:	One-half mill (.50), known as water bonds.
Issue of 1918:	Forty one-hundredths of a mill (.40).
Issue of 1920:	Ten one-hundredths of a mill (.10).
Issue of 1922:	Thirty-five one-hundredths of a mill (.35).
Issue of 1926-A:	Seventy-five one-hundredths of a mill (.75).
Issue of 1927:	Thirty-five one-hundredths of a mill (.35).
Issue of 1928:	Forty one-hundredths of a mill (.40).
Issue of 1932:	Forty-seven one-hundredths of a mill (.47).

General Borough Purposes: 9.38 mills
For covered crossings, resurfacing streets and material for same, wages
for labor on streets and incidental expenses of Street Committee—Fifteen
Thousand Dollars (\$15,000).

For ash collection—Two Thousand, Five Hundred Dollars (\$2,500.00).
For the use of the Police Department—Thirteen Thousand Dollars
(\$13,000), as follows: For officers' salaries, clothing, and supplies, electric
police alarm, and sundries.

For use in Borough Fire Department—Seven Thousand, Five Hundred
Dollars (\$7,500), as follows: Repair fire alarm system, materials and supplies,
salaries, sundry expenses.

For the use of Health, Sanitation and Poor Committee—Twelve Thousand,
Five Hundred Dollars (\$12,500), as follows: For the relief and burial of the
poor; for the collection and removal of garbage and care of the sewers.

For lighting the streets—Eleven Thousand Dollars (\$11,000).
For Department of Public Works—Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,000).

Salaries and expenses.
For Board of Health—One Thousand, One Hundred Dollars (\$1,100).

For Finance and Public Property Committee—Seven Thousand Dollars
(\$7,000), for printing and advertising, repairs to public property, copy of
assessments, and incidental expenses.

Janitor Services—One Thousand, Three Hundred Dollars (\$1,300).
For Salaries—Six Hundred Dollars (\$600), as follows: Secretary of
Borough Council, Two Hundred and Seventy-Five Dollars (\$275); Borough
Attorney, Fifty Dollars (\$50); Borough Treasurer, Two Hundred and Seventy-
Five Dollars (\$275).

Total, Thirteen Mills of the assessed valuation of all taxable subjects
and property of said Borough, or One Dollar and Thirty Cents (\$1.30) per
hundred dollars (\$100) assessed valuation.

DECLINE CONTINUES IN CASES ON RELIEF

460 Cases at End of Week,
Compared With 496 the
Previous Week

CASH GRANTS SMALLER

During the week ending April 3,
there was a further extension of the
decline in the total number of cases
carried on the direct relief rolls in
Bucks County which has been ob-
served here during the past few weeks.

Thus, at the end of the week there
were 460 cases, consisting of 1,796 per-
sons remaining on the rolls, as com-
pared with 496 cases, or 1,936 per-
sons carried at the end of the previous
week. This represented a net weekly
decrease of 36 cases, or 140 persons.

The net weekly drop of 36 cases was
larger than the drop shown during
the previous week, when the caseload
was decreased by 15 cases. This in-
crease in the rate at which the caseload
is declining may be attributed to
the gain which took place during the
week in the total number of cases
which were removed from the rolls.

In addition, it may also be observed
that the total number of cases ap-
proved for relief was somewhat smaller,
dropping from 15 cases last week
to only 9 openings recorded during the
current week.

An analysis of the family composi-
tion of the new and re-opened cases
which were added to the relief rolls
during the past two months, and the
cases removed from the rolls during
this period, showed that the average
size of the opened cases was slightly
smaller than the cases which were
closed, i. e. 3.9 as compared with 4.0
persons per case. Likewise, the aver-
age cash grant of the cases which
were added to the rolls, was also
somewhat smaller, averaging \$8.46
as compared with an average of
\$8.49 a week the cases which were
closed.

J. J. CONN DIES

CROYDON, Apr. 13—John J. Conn
died at his home on Excelsior ave-
nue, yesterday morning, at the age of
80 years. He leaves two sons and a
daughter. Mr. Conn made his home in
Croydon for 20 years. Funeral will be
held on Thursday at 10 o'clock with
mass at St. Thomas Aquinas Church.
Burial will be in St. Mark's Cemetery,
Bristol. Friends may call Wednesday
evening. The W. I. Murphy Estate is
in charge.

Re-Enact Bristol Hold-up

By "The Stroller"
Bristol was "on the air," Satur-
day evening, the hold-up at the
plant of Lucius Beebe & Sons,
Inc., on Friday morning, being
dramatized during a radio pro-
gram.

Many a localite "cocked an
ear" as the name of their home-
town was mentioned, then listen-
ed alertly as the enactment oc-
curred, with players in the studios
taking the parts of the three
young women and two men who
were the victims, namely Mrs.
Eleanor Smith, Miss Winifred
Stauffer, Miss Eleanor Petrick,
Emil Metzger, and Leslie Kewer.

The "man with the violin," in-
duced into the story since the
hold-up occurred, still persists in
the recounting, and of course was
not missed on Saturday evening,
with the addition to the story this
time being that he played a selection
on the instrument while his
"pals" secured the pay envelopes
which contained over \$7,000.

BOROUGH COUNCIL CUTS TAX RATE; SELLS GARBAGE

Tax Rate Set at 13 Instead of
13½ Mills For
1937

AWARD GARBAGE JOB

T. Ostrosky Agrees to Pay the
Borough \$200 for Privilege
of Collecting Garbage

Borough council last night cut the
tax rate one-half mill, approved a con-
tract for collection of garbage which
will save the borough \$100 over the
cost of the work last year, and voted
to contact Burgess Clifford L. Ander-
son requesting him to endeavor to stop
the curtailment of P. R. R. train ser-
vice and if possible to have said service
improved.

The meeting of council was called to
order by William J. Lefferts, secretary,
who informed council that President,
Dr. J. F. Wagner was unable to be
present and Mr. Lefferts asked for
nominations for a president pro tem.
Jacob C. Schmidt, Sr., was chosen to
preside over the meeting.

The appropriation ordinance was of-
fered by Clarence W. Winter, chair-
man of the finance committee, in which
was set forth a total tax rate of 13
mills of the assessed valuation of all
taxable subjects and property in the
borough. This tax rate is one-half mill
less than the rate of last year, when
it was 13½ mills.

Richard Winslow, chairman of
health and sanitation committee, re-
ported there were four bids submitted
for the collection of the garbage. One
of the bidders submitted two bids, but
council accepted the lowest bid.

Louis Miskoski, the present col-
lector, asked \$900 as compensation for
the collection of the garbage. Stanley
Rogala asked \$250 for doing the work.
T. Ostrosky, who a number of years
ago was the garbage collector, offered
the borough in one of his bids the sum
of \$200 for the privilege of doing the
work, while in his other bid he offered
the borough the sum of \$1 per month
for the right to collect the garbage.

The Bristol Courier

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TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1937

CO-OPERATION ESSENTIAL

A peculiar incident in connection with the hold-up of the Beebe office here on Friday is the fact that a number of persons saw the bandits before they staged their robbery, but none of those folks who saw them and were attracted by their actions, notified the police. If this had been done the robbery probably would never have happened and what might have proven a tragedy prevented, according to the police.

An employee of the Beebe firm saw the car parked all night near the plant and was attracted by it being in the position where it was. He was so suspicious that he jotted down the license number but never informed the police of his suspicions.

A woman saw the machine with the three men, the night before the hold-up in the vicinity of Mansion street and Jefferson avenue. She was so suspicious of their actions that she walked past them the second time, but she did not inform the police.

Others were also attracted by the strange car and its occupants and watched it but did not notify the police.

If the peculiar circumstances about the car and the actions of its occupants had been reported to the police at once, the hold-up undoubtedly would have been frustrated.

The three men, one carrying a leather bag, are reported to have sat in the hallway leading to the office, for quite sometime before staging the hold-up. The police were not called.

It is considered very fortunate there was no shooting during the hold-up and consequently no one was injured and there was no loss of life.

Police are entitled to the co-operation of the residents and when strangers are seen to act so suspiciously that they attract unusual attention, the officers should be notified at once. Police are always willing to investigate such circumstances.

Identification of bandits is always more or less difficult and it is not an easy matter for those who have looked down the muzzle of a revolver to concentrate upon sizing up the holder of the firearm to such an extent that he or she can pick him out of a crowd and swear that any one certain individual was the armed person.

Police suggest that victims of hold-up men should, if possible, endeavor to pick out some distinguishing marks by means of which identification can be made positive at a later date. For instance, identification would be greatly aided if one could recall that the bandit had a mole on his face, or if there was a certain scar or any other distinguishing marks.

Policemen are not super-human individuals and they can accomplish but little without the co-operation of the public.

The Sticks is a region where more people would pay the doctor if the office girl didn't tell how much he makes.

It doesn't take a very big heart to give a worthy cause—the money that rightfully belongs to your grocer.

In certain cases the studio applause could be explained on the thesis that the radio performer is through.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS

TULLYTOWN

A meeting of the Tullytown Volunteer Fire Company will be held Tuesday evening in the fire house. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Michael Paroli, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Paroli and Michael Paroli, Jr., spent Sunday visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Magowan, Morrisville, were visitors at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Mercy Harrison.

Raymond Belmont, Trenton, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Sr., Sunday.

Mrs. Elris Wright has returned to her home after spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Lineberry, New Haven, Conn.

Mrs. Frank Carlen spent Friday visiting friends in Trenton.

John B. Yost, Frankford, was a visitor at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Jr., Saturday.

HULMEVILLE

Guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Bilger were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis, Hattboro.

First place in the arithmetic division, Class E schools, was secured by Miss Irene Hopkins, a student of the eighth grade, Hulmeville-Middletown school, at the Bucks County Interscholastic meet at Newtown on Saturday.

Election of officers was in order at the April business meeting of the Methodist Epworth League, held last evening at the home of Miss Elma E. Haefner. Those re-elected to serve in various capacities are: President, Joseph Everitt; vice-presidents—1st, Miss Adeline E. Reetz; 2nd, Miss Kathryn Halk; 3rd, Miss Elma E. Haefner; 4th, Ross Buckman; secretary, Miss Frances Benner; treasurer, Miss Betty Lou Lathrop. Mr. Everitt presided last evening; with Miss Erda M. Schatt reading the Scripture lesson; and the Rev. Robert H. Conly offering prayer. The party planned by the losing side in the recent attendance contest honoring the winners, will occur on Friday evening.

EDGELY

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kunkely and daughter Shirley, New York, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Hilgendorf.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shores and children Evelyn and Robert, Jr., spent Saturday in Washington, D. C.

Miss Rita Fagan and John Brogan, Philadelphia, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvard Himelright.

Mrs. George Bliniff, Sr., and Mrs. Herman Alexander, Crofton, are spending several days in Washington, D. C., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest McCavett.

James Peterson has resumed his school studies after several weeks' illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morrison, Philadelphia, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hibbs and family, Edgely, and William Hibbs, Bristol, spent Sunday in New Brunswick, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dewnap and family were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cochran, Bristol.

The Misses Gertrude and Elizabeth Kuiper and Mrs. James Jones spent Saturday in Philadelphia, at the zoological gardens.

CROYDON

At St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Saturday at five p. m., the marriage of James A. Clark and Mrs. Helen O'Brien, both of Croydon, was solemnized with the Rev. Joseph Diamond officiating. The couple will make their home on Wyoming avenue. A reception took place, members of the immediate families attending.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trindle entertained the former's brother, Alvin, and family, from Mayfair, on Sunday. On Sunday at two p. m., at the Croy-

don fire house the Zone rally of the Walther Leagues of the Lutheran Churches will be held. The St. Luke's Lutheran Church will sponsor the affair. There will be an entertainment and refreshments.

NO TIME WASTED

DRUMHELLER, Alberta. (INS)—What might be termed "a case of mixed emotions," was recently brought to light here. In answer to a woman's request, Staff Sergeant Skelton, of the Royal Canadian Mounted police, secured a picture of a man found dead near High river. The woman came to examine it. "Yes, that's my husband," she sobbed. Then in the next breath, "Say, can I get a marriage license here?"

Estate of G. Tschada Inherited by Widow

Continued From Page One

Harry C. Kessler, Jr., was named the executor of the estate of Althea D. Kessler, of Warrington township, who left a personal estate of \$1,000.

Letters of administration in the estate of James W. Umstead, of Middletown, were granted to Hazel Umstead, amounting to \$700 and real estate holdings. The sole heir is the widow who lives at 234 Mercer street, Trenton, N. J.

An inventory filed in the estate of Thomas Lyons, well-known County Seat jeweler, revealed an estate of \$3038.25, consisting of stock in his store and personal inventories.

Other inventories were as follows: Estate of Hiram S. McCool, Northampton township, \$9161.19 personal, and real estate, \$7000.

Estate of Ella Paul, Langhorne, \$29,279.81, real estate, \$500.

Estate of William D. Stever, Riegelsville, \$2125. Estate of H. Millard Reed, Morrisville, \$15,095.91. Estate of Salome Leister, Plumstead township, \$4951.76. Estate of John T. Hill-ton, Doylestown township, \$270.75.

Weekly Letter to Home-Makers

A Letter Written by Mrs. Edna Riggs Crabtree to Home-Makers will appear in each Tuesday's issue of The Bristol Courier. Through this medium Mrs. Crabtree will give many helpful hints to home-makers.

Dear Friends:

Modern home managers may find more than commercial possibilities in the American habit of celebrating special anniversary weeks during the year.

One of the first food weeks to follow such observations as "thrift week" and "clean-up" week, was the November apple week, when the light of publicity shines full on the rosy apple. In some cities, even the banks set up bushel baskets of tempting apples and encourage each customer to "take one."

A new national week this year, observed for the first time, was "Rice Week," when even the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture joined in the movement to popularize humble rice.

The propaganda was most timely, since the rice-growing states have produced a bumper crop. The harvest from 895,000 acres is slightly more than 45,000,000 bushels. Rice is said to be the world's largest crop, exceeding either wheat or corn as the staple food of the greatest number of people. Well-cooked rice can be eaten at any meal—breakfast, lunch, dinner or supper, and although plain boiled rice is the foundation of many staple dishes, this simple food often is so badly cooked that it is unpalatable. Also, it loses much of its value, for authoritative books describe rice as an "economical source of abundant energy."

Getting back to the subject of food anniversaries, we have just finished National Retail Grocers Week, April 5 to 12, when stores throughout the nation were on dress parade. Attractive displays of merchandise and special values emphasized again what has been accomplished in the last decade or two in sanitary handling and stocking of food commodities.

Gone with the wind is the symbolic cracker barrel and in its place have

come orderly, enticing displays, which systematize, simplify and encourage thrifty shopping.

And now we welcome still another first national holiday week, featuring an all-year-round food delight—National Ice Cream Week.

April 13 to 24 has been set aside as the first formal ice cream week, when attention will be directed to new and novel ways of serving this popular food. Already a series of interesting and little-known facts about ice cream have been compiled, indicating that this national ice cream week will be another worthwhile addition to the parade of special anniversaries.

Authorities agree that ice cream contains all the desirable characteristics of milk, with the result that ice cream nutritively is a valuable food, besides being a delightfully delicious dessert. Doctors and nurses have found ice cream very valuable in the dietary of the sick and undernourished, not only because of its peculiar food value, but because people like to eat it.

"Ice Cream is more than an ordinary food," says Professor William H. E. Reid, of the University of Missouri. Ice cream, like milk, has in it carbohydrates, fats, proteins, vitamins and even some mineral matter. It is more than an ordinary food and is no longer considered a luxury. It should be placed on the same list with our other staple foods.

Of special interest to the figure-conscious adult, however, is the official edict that ice cream is a health product, not a fat-producing food. Authorities concede that it is dangerous and costly to try to fool nature and that the body, to remain sound and healthy, absolutely demands certain essential vitamins, as well as muscle building, tissue building, heat producing and bone building foods.

A diet which fails in such essential foods is certain to bring on a run-down condition, aside from the susceptibility to disease.

Instead of experimenting with 18-day diets, for instance, Milo Hastings, director of the Physical Culture Food Research Laboratory, suggests a pint of ice cream, bran and leafy salads with mineral oil dressing.

Of this diet, a half pint of ice cream will supply you with as much calcium for your teeth and bones as one and one-half pounds of bread, four pounds of meat, or three and one-half pounds of potatoes. The pint of ice cream will supply you with vitamin A, which builds up resistance against disease and prevents eye trouble; vitamin B, which prevents such diseases as beriberi; vitamin C (if it happens to be a

fruit ice cream—particularly strawberry ice cream), which cures scurvy; vitamin D, the "sunshine" vitamin, which aids the body in utilizing calcium and phosphorus for proper bone and teeth formation, and vitamin G, which cures pellagra.

And furthermore, ice cream in all its goodness will aid in satisfying an appetite that is crying out against a reduced food intake. In other words, it satisfies, and yet it is not fattening. Watch for interesting new recipes during National Ice Cream Week, April 13 to 24, and make a sundae every day.

Edna Riggs Crabtree

Get Ready

Here is the technical name for the substance that makes apples red: 3-galactosidylcyanidin.

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Tuesday, April 13

Compiled by Clark Kinnaird
(Copyright, 1937, by I. N. S.)

1598—Edict of Nantes, landmark in religious history, was issued.

1743—Thomas Jefferson was born. 1868—Theodore, Emperor of Abyssinia, committed suicide.

1914—Lefty Louis, Gyp the Blood, Dago Frank and Whitey Lewis executed for New York's most notorious case of political assassination the murder of Gambler Herman Rosenthal.

1928—Koehl, Fitzmaurice and Von Huenfeld arrived at Greenland Island, Canada, on first westward flight across Atlantic.

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"Rich Cargoes" by Henry C. Rowland

SYNOPSIS

Aboard ship, returning from Yokohama, Alessandro (Sandy) Crewe, wealthy young scientist, inadvertently offends elderly and eccentric Colonel Carlton, by declining his invitation to visit him at his Bahama Island estate. Sandy regrets his decision when he sees a picture of the old man's niece, Isabel, but the Colonel will not renege him. Undaunted, Sandy arrives in the Bahamas two months later with an elephant as a peace offering for the Colonel. Elephants have always been a weakness with the Colonel; he once mentioned to Sandy that he preferred them for travel instead of automobiles. The Colonel is delighted with the gargantuan gift. Sandy's request that he be permitted to court Isabel is granted. He finds her even more attractive than her picture. Sandy learns from Isabel that the Colonel has two children—Hester married to a portrait painter named Vinckers, and a son, James, also married. They do not get along well with the old man who settled a trust fund on them. The balance of his fortune will go to Isabel on condition that she spend six months a year on the island with him. With Isabel's assurance that his hopes of winning her are not hopeless, Sandy goes home to attend to business. He returns to the island five weeks later, laden with precious gems. Hester and Guy Vinckers are expected on the morrow and Isabel dreads their coming. In speaking to Sandy about his expensive gifts, Isabel calls him bold and original, and adds: "You back your bets with material stakes, premiums that are staggering to the normal mind."

CHAPTER XII

"I merely try to provide fitting symbols of my appreciation. One does not present a Rajah like your uncle with a guinea-pig, nor such a Gulf Stream goddess as you with a string of trade beads. One tries at least to coax out the brightness of your wonderful eyes with concentrated fires it has taken a volcano to produce."

"No doubt there are many who would dare," Isabel said, "and some few who might be able. But the combination is rare."

"Not so rare as the inspiration," Sandy said, "and that was always there to generate the power. Even before I saw your portrait these forces were working in me to provide the means. I felt you somewhere in the world, and knew that I had got to be ready for you when you came."

"And if you hadn't been?"
"Then I might have had to wait another life. And that would have been dreadful. There are limits to the patience imposed upon us by a Power whose profound intentions for us all are those of pure joy and love and beauty."

"Do you really believe that?"
"How am I to help it?" Sandy asked. "But I think also that we have got to work with this Power, always constructively. It makes no great difference what form our building takes, whether tabernacles or turbines, stock exchanges or stockpiles, so long as the construction is honest and good. To benefit humanity and shove it a notch ahead."

"Can stockpiles do that?"
"Of course, if the industry is carried on along the proper lines. You must visualize a whole town of model factories, well paid operatives, sharing in the profits that are yet not feared so high but that every possessor of a pair of legs may be able to supply their needs with the very best at a cost considerably beneath that of the past."

This same principle applied to all other costs of living must tend toward the gradual lightening of human grind."

Isabel nodded. "Such a thought dignifies the industry, I must admit. More than elephants and yachts and jewels. And it elevates its originator."

"Then what," Sandy asked, "must it do to the soul of such high endeavor, which in this case is yours? The soul of anything is usually the last part of it to be discovered. But it was there all the while."

The tropic sun had dropped into a purple cloudbank as they talked, and the riding lights of the heavenly bodies were shimmering here and there. Then, as Sandy still talked on to the girl who for the first time was being wooed in a fashion that was new, strange, bewildering in its alternating philosophy and frivolity, the night spread out its soft, dark transparent wings. Dinner would be served at eight, and a gentle shuffling and tinkling inside shortly preceded its summons, when a servant padded up the verandah with the soft step of his race at night to report "Sight 'um cruiser lights comin' up, Mistress."

Isabel rose. "They're ahead of time," she said to Sandy. "Must have come from Miami to Nassau by airplane. We didn't expect them until tomorrow noon." She gave some orders that the guest rooms be given a final grooming. "Uncle gets the bitter with the sweet."

"Just why," Sandy asked, "do Mr. and Mrs. Vinckers care to come to an island where they do not seem to be so badly wanted, and where there is no casino, no snake dancers, no stepladders?"

"To crash the gates of Uncle's treasure vaults I should say. Once in so often they go broke. Then nothing avails but a personally conducted raid. Letters are futile. But Uncle's walls are not resistant to persistent tapping."

"They must hate your position of chateleine," Sandy said.

"They are beginning to wish that I might be more or less mercifully removed. There's the boat. Over the sandspit."

A masthead, then a taffrail light sparked out brightly against the dark indigo night sky. Then a green light, found its way through the mark. The boat was coming swiftly. A high light shone out where the landing lay.

"Let's go down and meet them," Isabel said. "This island ought to be a little garden of Paradise. But something seems to tell me that one side of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil is going to be stripped."

And with this dark and cryptic saying she went down the broad steps of the verandah, Sandy at her side.

A surprise awaited them. The trim sea-going cabin cruiser built and powered for the service demanded of it slipped alongside the landing and there disembarked not only the Vinckers but another couple. Sandy found himself presented to a very beautiful woman and a handsome thickset man who might have passed for a bluff naval officer rather than the painter of exotic women, their undraped figures, and frequently their portraits.

He then murmured politenesses to a stylish looking younger woman who was pretty and a young man who might, Sandy thought, have been anybody in the world but what actually he was, the son of that epitome of masculine virility, Colonel Carlton.

royal exchequer. Such raids were not unknown to him and in his experience resulted invariably in a single way. Sandy reflected that the moneyed capitalist who sought to save himself future wear and tear by the apportioning of a large part of his fortune to a number of years before the extinction of his destined son invariably got fooled. Family minds do not work that way. While there is life there is always hope—of more; and what looks like liberality at the date of division presents a picture of lamentable stinginess some years later.

Prodigal sons may ask only the job of swineherd the day of their return but the next day bathed clean and refreshed they're apt to require not one but many fatted calves.

The Colonel had torn himself away from telling bedtime stories to his gurgling and drowsy pet and appeared so far as one could tell from his hearty cordiality pleased to greet his daughter, her superfluous husband and spineless son. These people looked right enough to Sandy, fair spoken and good form. He did not stop to tell himself that there was any reason why they should not be glad to find him there, accepting Isabel as the lure and the schooner yacht sedately at anchor an exponent of fortune raised to a seventh power. Isabel richly married might smooth their path, oil the lock of the safe deposit box.

"Miami's a mess," said Hester in her husky voice, a singer's voice, "and Nassau's worse. What's Daddy dear been up to?"

"Building," said the Colonel. "A retaining wall for an esplanade." "But I say Colonel," Vinckers protested, "why the outlay for the next hurricane to demolish? You ought to see what the last did to Miami."

"They had to learn about hurricanes from her, my boy. I'm a real engineer not an office one. My work so far has stood and so will this. Reinforced concrete sea down on something harder than coquina. Work stopped now waiting for another cargo of cement."

"But in this man-foresaken smear of islands, Dad," Jordan protested. "All it ever had were bloody aproned buccaners."

"Vision, my boy. I see this archipelago the islands of the blest one day. Blest with money and leisure and the evacuation of cities by all that don't have to live in them. We're coming to it first in America, then the world over. Inventions turned constructively and the abolition of war. Everybody rich, everybody living where they like. Air transport within the reach of all. Intra communication to all zones like clapping my hands for Sambo to bring you whatever you don't need."

"Well, let's hope you live to see it, Dad," Hester said.

"I'm seeing it. Haven't you just flown to Nassau and slipped over here without turning a hair? All it needs is one big idea. Construction, construction and then construction. Destructiveness abolished. All of religion, politics, statecraft, progress is contained in that one idea. The employment of our forces constructively alone."

"The supreme engineer speaking," Sandy murmured.

"Santa Claus commenting," Isabel observed.

Jarvis' wife threw her a look of enquiry. "Why Santa Claus?"

"Because he will fill more stockings next Xmas than any man in the world. And with what every man wants."

"Don't quite follow," Vinckers said.

(To be continued)

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J. A. BELLE SHOE SHOP, 308 Mill St.
J. S. LYNN, Jeweler, 312 Mill St.
MOFFO'S SHOE SHOP, 311 Mill St.
NICHOLS STUDIO, 112 Wood St.
O'BOYLE'S RECREATION CENTER, 1500 Farragut Ave.
PAL-MAR CUT RATE, 303 Mill St.
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In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

ARE ATTENDANTS AT CONCERT

Mrs. B. F. McGee and Miss Mary McGee, 632 Beaver street, attended a concert given at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia, last week for the benefit of charity. On Sunday, the Misses Mary and Rita McGee visited Mrs. Thomas Keating, Langhorne.

LEAVE TOWN

Miss Edith Norato, 345 Dorrance street, with Mr. and Mrs. George Sotung, Croydon, week-ended in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. James McLivaine, 711 Bath street, was a Friday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. O'Neill, Mt. Airy.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bakelaar, 1715 Farragut avenue, spent Saturday and Sunday in Sugar Loaf, N. Y., with friends.

Miss Irene Kontoff, Farragut avenue, attended a dance Saturday evening given by the Kappa Sigma Fraternity at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. Miss Helen Kontoff week-ended with her cousin, Miss Ann Roman, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Harry Headley and Miss Gertrude Pope, Wood and Washington streets; Mrs. Harry Pope and daughter Miss Hilda M. Pope, motored to Mt. Holly, N. J. Sunday, where they visited Cullen Clark and family, and to White Horse, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Comfort. Mrs. Comfort returned to Bristol with the party and all had dinner at the Pope residence. Miss Margaret W. Pope was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Kegel, Philadelphia.

ARE ENTERTAINED

N. Dashnaw, Hagerstown, Md., formerly of Bristol, week-ended at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stoneback, 1519 Wilson avenue.

Joseph McLivaine, Hazelton, spent two days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Neill McLivaine, Mulberry street. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, Cedar street, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kearney and Miss Thelma Kearney, East Paterson, N. J., visited Mr. and Mrs. Marjorie Bakelaar, 1711 Farragut avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor, Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Turner Ashby, 547 Swain street.

Vincent Norato, Lansdale, spent Sunday and Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Norato, 345 Dorrance street. Mrs. Norato and son Fred and daughters Carmella and Lucy, and Gilbert Herman were visitors the latter part of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farnaca, Philadelphia.

ENTERTAIN RELATIVES, FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Paige Benjamin, Birmingham, N. Y., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Roche, Locust street. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin were enroute to Washington, D. C.

Miss Emily Berger, Newark, N. J., spent the week-end as guest of Mrs. Clara Miller, 860 Radcliffe street.

Miss Jane McAuley, West Chester State Teachers College, week-ended with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnston McAuley, Monroe street.

Mrs. Frank McElroy and son Edward, Jersey City, N. J., were guests during the past week of Mrs. Ellen Gallagher, Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Ahlee and daughter, Doris, Quincy, Mass., arrived Saturday at the home of Mrs. Ahlee's mother, Mrs. Ruth Ahlee, Mulberry street, where they will spend a

week's vacation. While here the Ahlee family will visit relatives in Philadelphia, Point Pleasant, N. J., and Wilmington, Del. Mr. and Mrs. George Ahlee, Hulmeville, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Ahlee.

LEAVE TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. J. Burke and family, Corson street, with friends from Croydon, spent Sunday in Atlantic City, N. J.

William Lynn, Radcliffe street, and Leonard McGee, Beaver street; Miss Frances Shelly, Jefferson avenue, and Miss Dorothy Krames, 319 Cleveland street, attended the LaSalle College Junior "prom," Friday evening, at Cedar-Brook Country Club, Jenkintown. On Saturday, Mr. McGee, accompanied by Rudolph Rasendale, Becker and Henry Somalarski, Philadelphia, went to Larchmont, N. Y., to spend the week-end as guests of Frederick Shoemaker.

JACK COLEMAN ILL

Jack Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman, Locust street, has been ill.

AWAY FOR A DAY

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wessaw, Cedar street, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Philadelphia.

LEAVE THE STATE

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gokler, Bristol Township, and John Sharp, Jefferson avenue, spent Sunday at Seaside Heights, N. J.

Miss Elizabeth Cummings, Miss Doris Connors, George Perkins and Edward Gaffney spent Sunday in Washington, D. C.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Albert Wilkinson and Mrs. Pearl Johnson, Bordentown, N. J., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Whitely, Jefferson avenue.

COVERS PLACED FOR 45 GUESTS; HOSTESS MRS. C. L. ANDERSON

Mrs. C. L. Anderson, Radcliffe street, entertained friends at her home on Friday afternoon. Luncheon was served at 1:30 o'clock and covers were laid for 45 guests. Contract bridge followed the luncheon.

Guests from out of town were: Mrs. J. Blanchard, Holicon; Mrs. Richard Morris, Germantown; Mrs. Price Patton and Mrs. Hubbell, Philadelphia.

PUPILS OF THE 7TH GRADE PARTICIPATE IN A TRIP TO PHILA.

The first of a series of tours this Spring was enjoyed Saturday by the pupils of the seventh grade, Bath street school, with Miss Aileen Cottingham, as teacher. Miss Grace Haas, also a teacher in the school, accompanied the party.

A visit was made by 23 to the Academy of Natural Science, Philadelphia, and they enjoyed a lecture at the Planetarium. An unexpected feature was viewing the army day parade.

HELPFUL ADVICE IS AID IN SELECTION OF CURTAIN MATERIALS

By Edna Stephany (Home Economics Representative)
Counters blossoming with gay new materials give homemakers the urge to brighten up dull interiors with new curtains. The important thing is to choose materials which are suitable

for the individual rooms.

Size and shape of the window is most important in choosing the style of the curtain. A long, narrow window needs horizontal lines emphasized. Dutch curtains, material with horizontal stripes, a series of tucks across the bottom, and applied bands of color above the hem are ways to break the long line. A figured material at the side and a plain valance or a painted cornice board will also help.

A wide window needs material with vertical stripes or a trimming along the inside hem. Straight tailored curtains of two colors, such as tan and brown with the darker on the outside, will give a longer line.

Curtain colors want to be harmonious with the colors of the wall and the woodwork. Warm colors, such as light yellow, peach, and orange, are attractive in north and east bedrooms. Green, blue, and purple give a cool

effect and are better in sunny rooms. Attractive kitchen curtains can be made from gingham, percale, dimity, oiled silk, dotted swiss, and unbleached muslin. For bedroom curtains, additional materials, such as organdie, celanese, crash, chintz, muslin with ball fringe or a simple canwick border, may be used. In living rooms nets or marquisettes with simple all-over designs, theatrical gauze, and celanese are all suitable, depending upon the other furnishings.

Before buying curtain material ask if the color is fast to sun and laundering. Hold it up to the light and if possible take a sample or length home to try it with the other furnishings. Whatever the treatment of the win-

dow, it should be simple and not obstruct the light on a beautiful view and should be one which will add to the comfort and attractiveness of the room.

Courier Classified Ads cost little but produce much. Turn that unwanted article into quick cash with a Courier Classified Ad tomorrow.

ENTRIES IN BABY ELECTION

The names of the ACTIVE babies entered in the Favorite Baby Election up to last night follow. The next tabulation of the coupons will be made Monday, April 19th. Phone 3122 for particulars regarding the election or call at Baby Headquarters, 218 Mill street.

Baby's Name	Parents' Name	Address
BRISTOL		
AITA, FRANK—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aita, 210 Penn St.		
BINTLIFF, BEVERLY ANN—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bintliff, 1909 Wilson Ave.		
BLEIER, ARLINE—Mr. and Mrs. Stephen, 154 Buckley street		
BOBBS, LORRAINE—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bobbs, 319 Walnut St.		
BOMENTRE, MARIE—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bomentre, 503 Pond St.		
BRAY, ROBERT—Mr. and Mrs. Webster Bray, 247 Roosevelt St.		
DOUGHERTY, JOAN—Mr. and Mrs. George Dougherty, 2211 Wilson Ave.		
FLANAGAN, JIMMY—Mr. and Mrs. James Flanagan, 231 Lafayette St.		
FORD, NANCY—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ford, 218 Jackson St.		
GALLONE, BETTY—Mr. and Mrs. James Gallone, 605 Pond St.		
GALLONE, KATHERINE—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gallone, 455 Lafayette St.		
GENCO, JENNIE—Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Genco, 1037 Pond St.		
GOSLINE, MARY ANN—Mr. and Mrs. T. Gosline, 547 Linden St.		
GRECO, CLEMENTINE—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Greco, 1014 Chestnut St.		
GROTZ, SHIRLEY—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grotz, 439 Radcliffe St.		
HARRIS, JEANNE MARIE—Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Harris, 419 Radcliffe St.		
HIBBS, KENNETH R.—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hibbs, 1915 Wilson St.		
JOHNSON, DAVID REED—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, N. Radcliffe St.		
KEERS, DOROTHY L.—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Keers, 1528 Trenton Ave.		
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MARI, ERNEST, JR.—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mari, 931 Mansion St.		
MONTE, ALEXANDER—Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Monte, 329 Washington St.		
MOSSBROOK, BETSY R.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mossback, 143 Buckley St.		
PIERRO, PATRICIA E.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phipps, 2 Third Ave.		
PIERRO, MARIE ANN—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pierro, 909 Beaver St.		
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ZANNI, JULIA—Mr. and Mrs. Lou Zanni, 1031 Pond St.		

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SCHUMACHER, GEORGE—Mr. and Mrs. George Schumacher, Newport Rd.

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HUGHES, SHIRLEY E.—Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, Chestnut St.

CROYDON
WILKIE, DOLORES MAE—Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilkie
WORTHINGTON, EDWARD—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Worthington, Randall Ave., R. D. 1.

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HARMSEN, JOAN—Mr. and Mrs. John Harmsen

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ELLIS, JOHN VAN DYKE—Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Ellis, R. D. 1

NEWPORTVILLE
HOGAN, DORIS ANN—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Hogan
ROBINSON, HARRY—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robinson

TULLYTOWN
SCANCELLA, ANTHONY—Mr. and Mrs. James Scancelli, Chestnut St.

WEST BRISTOL
GHANTT, NANCY EDITH—Mrs. Edith Ghantt, Fifth Ave. and Broadway

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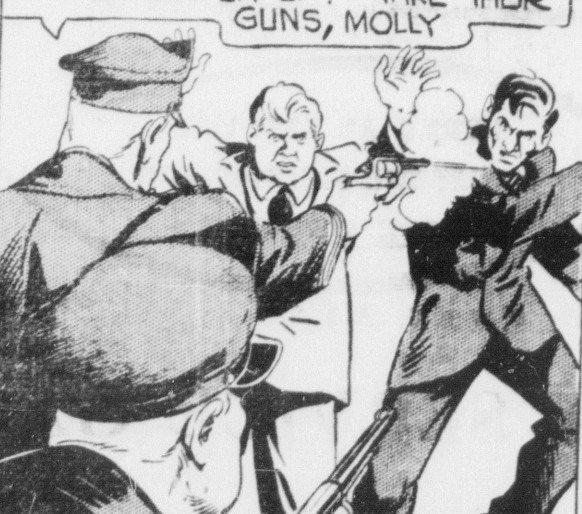
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I SAID GET 'EM UP! TAKE THEIR GUNS, MOLLY



THE MARINES HAVE LANDED, IRISH, AND THE SITUATION IS WELL IN HAND. I GUESS WE CAN GO DOWN NOW



MEANWHILE, GUN IN HAND, 'BIG DAN' STEALTHILY CLIMBS THE STAIRS.....



EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

BREECE—At Bristol, Pa., April 10, 1937, H. Morris Breece, son of the late Charles P. and Sophia Breece. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the residence of his brother, Jonathan K. Breece, 555 Linden St., Bristol. Interment Friends Cemetery, Fallsington, Pa. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

CONN—At Croydon, Pa., April 12, 1937, John J., husband of the late Martha Conn. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, Excelsior and Maryland Aves., Croydon, at 8:00 Thursday morning. Mass at 9 in St. Thomas' Church, Croydon. Interment St. Mark's Cemetery, Bristol.

Cards of Thanks

EXPRESS—My appreciation to the friends, relatives and neighbors for floral pieces, cards and automobiles, and also Bracken Post, No. 282, B. of L. E. & P. R. R. and the Ladies' Aid of the Emile M. E. Church. MRS. GRACE G. STACKHOUSE

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa., phone 2417

Personals

FREE—Stomach acid, gas pains, indigestion, relieved quick. Get free sample doctor's prescription, Udga.

Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Purse, cont. white gold wrist watch, Sat. a. m. Mill St. to Bath to Buckley, Rew. Rd. to Mrs. Ernest Breece, Cedar & Bellevue Aves., Croydon. Phone 2604.

Business Service

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters, George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol. Dial 7125.

Repairing and Refinishing

WE REPAIR—All makes washers and cleaners. Estimate free. All work guaranteed. Rebuilt washers and cleaners for sale reasonable. 254 McKinley St., phone 3027.

SEWING MACHINES—Repaired. Parts & supplies for all makes. Work guar. Reas. prices. J. Seidman, ph. 3155.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32
WOMAN—With phone in home, to make money in spare time. No selling. Write Box 437, Courier Office.

GIRL OR WOMAN—For general housework. Light laundry only. Write Box 439, Courier Office.

Help Wanted—Male 33

HUSBAND AND WIFE—To run home-operated grocery business. Everything supplied. No money risk. Earnings up to \$200 in a month. Details mailed free. Write Zanol, 1035 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY—Reliable man wanted to call on farmers in Bucks County. Make up to \$12 a day. Write McNeess Co., Dept. T, Freeport, Illinois.

Help—Male and Female 34
BOOKKEEPER—For part time. Two afternoons or evenings. \$5 week. Write Box 438, Courier Office.

Livestock

Horses, Cattle, Other Stock 48
CHESTER WHITE PIGS—20, No. 1 stock. Reas. Vernon Elise, Bristol Pk., Penn Valley, Morrisville 8-7779.

KANSAS HORSES AND MULES—Still they come, carload after carload of sturdy Western horses and mules from our Kansas farms ready to go to work. Now 21 horses and five mules to choose among. Come see them. Priced right. Exchanges. Phone 24 HIGGINS BROS.

Mercandise

Articles for Sale 51
SIMMONS CRIB—All metal; bassinet & high chair. Daniel Fleming, Oak avenue, Croydon.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56
QUALITY COAL—Stove, \$7.75; chestnut, \$8; pea, \$7; buckwheat, \$6. Call Len Comfort, 2711.

Household Goods 59
DINING ROOM SUITE—10 pieces. Reas. Apply Joseph Rauback, Cedar & Washington Aves., Croydon.

Musical Merchandise 62
WILLIAMS UPRIGHT PIANO—Fine instrument. \$35 cash. Phone Bristol 846 bet. 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Rooms for Rent 65
FURNISHED ROOMS—Apply 517 Radcliffe St., Bristol.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS—Apply Smith's Seafood House, 467 Mill street.

FRONT ROOM—Apply 238 Wood St., Bristol.

Wanted—Rooms or Board 73
FURNISHED ROOM—Or furn. apt. along river. Must have mod. bath in facil. Write Box 441, Courier Office.

BENSALEM HIGH SCHOOL NINE OPENS SEASON AT HOME WITH A VICTORY OVER FALLSINGTON; SCORE, 5 TO 4

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, April 13.—The Blue and Gray of Bensalem high school opened the home season by taking Fallsington over in a hard-fought 5 to 4 fray. Even though Joe Cahill and Hottie Robinson pitched good ball for Bensalem, Anderson, the southpaw of Fallsington, deserves a lot of credit because he fanned 10 Owl batters. Cahill set down six batters on strike-outs, while Robinson fanned three.

The Owl batters were led by Lou Tomlinson with two hits, and Oppman, Adams, Robinson, Bound and Cahill with one each.

The last half of the seventh inning was the most sensational of the game. With Wilk on third, Oppman on second and Robinson on first, Tomlinson smashed a two-bagger into right field, sending across the winning run.

Bensalem	r	h	e	a	e
Oppman ss	2	1	1	1	0
Adams lf	1	1	0	0	0
Robinson rf	0	1	0	1	1
Tomlinson 3b	0	2	0	2	0
McGahn 1b	0	0	7	0	0
Crossley 2b	0	0	0	0	1
Larson cf	0	0	0	0	0
Wagner c	0	0	0	0	0
Bound c	1	1	8	1	0
Edjys c	0	0	3	0	0
Wilk rf	0	0	0	0	1
Cahill p	1	1	2	4	0

Totals 5 7 21 9 3

Falls	r	h	e	a	e
Briegle ss	1	1	0	2	1
G. Roberts cf	1	2	0	0	0
Jones 3b	0	0	0	1	0
Anderson p	2	1	0	2	1
Cappiello c	0	1	1	1	0
Lovett lf	0	0	0	0	0
Schaeffer 1b	0	0	7	0	1
Chemling 2b	0	0	1	0	0
McClure rf	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 4 5 19 5 3

Bensalem 0 0 1 0 2 0 2-5
Falls 0 0 0 2 1 0 1-4

TROUT SEASON OPENS IN STATE ON THURSDAY

By Dick Shaner

(I. N. S. Sports Writer)

PITTSBURGH, Apr. 13.—(INS)—A note to wives and mothers—if you can't locate your husband or son, just take a look down the cellar, or in the attic or garage, or wherever he keeps his fishing tackle. It's almost a sure bet he'll be there, straightening out the kinks in lines and nets and inspecting rods and reels. For the "sport of the kings"—trout fishing—opens in Pennsylvania Thursday and when Old Sol gets his first peek over the hills on that morn he'll see thousands of fishers, clad in hip boots and old togs, flicking flies and lures in the state's many streams in the hope of snaring some of the clear-water beauties.

And, according to the best authorities, there'll be plenty of "big fellows" swimming around just waiting for a chance to clamp their jaws on a nice shiny lure (hook included of course). All streams have been stocked to the limit with legal-sized fighters and game associations unanimously predict the "best season" in years. Lotsa' luck!

Marie Ann Pierro Leads Baby Race

Continued From Page One

ain and nothing to lose in the nearly two weeks remaining.

Supporters of many of the babies have indicated in brief chats with the election editor that they have just recently determined to go after the high honor for their favorite in a determined way. With such large returns looming during the present week, this period will mark an epoch in the election that all Bristol and community and adjacent territory is focusing their attention so intently upon. Now is the time to put forth that special effort that is so necessary to the success of any undertaking and bring honor, glory and large cash returns to your favorite baby.

TO VISIT CLASSES

The regular meeting of Cornwells Parent-Teacher Association will be conducted on Thursday at eight o'clock p. m. in the auditorium of Bensalem Township high school. This will be known as "open house" night, consisting of a tour of the classrooms where recitations and demonstrations of various studies and clubs will be in progress.

BEEBE BOWLERS WIN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE CROWN

By Louis Tomlinson

A mere 15 pins was the margin by which the Lucius Beebe Corona Leather Works captured the second half championship of the National League in the Bristol Association.

Trailing by three points going into their last match, as a result of Tullytown losing three of its points in their final match earlier in the week, the Patent Leather boys were at great odds to take the crown from the lads from up the pike. However, they went into the match grimly determined and encouraged by the fact that they were playing the team then occupying the cellar of the league, the Beebe boys came out on top in all three sets and thus taking four points forged into the front of Tullytown to win the title on the last night of the second half. Perhaps it was the fact that their pay envelopes were stolen the same morning that inspired them on to victory.

Their opponents were Rohm & Haas, who were struggling to leave the league basement before the campaign ended and so they too gave everything to accomplish their pre-game aim while at the same time preventing their rivals from taking the second half title. And they did give all in every game except the first in which they were beaten by 85 pins, but it just wasn't enough to pull them through. Nevertheless they forced the Corona five to the limit to take the last two matches and total points as they were nosed out by 31 and 15 pins respectively in the final two frays.

Each victory for the Beebe bowlers gave them new faith in themselves and after taking the second match, they virtually assured themselves of at least a tie. Thus they set out with high hopes of capturing first place undisputedly at the start of the final match.

This tilt was practically a dual match between the anchor man for the chemical mixers, Gilbert, and Praul for the leather team. With nearly all of the rest of the team hitting under 150, Praul and Gilbert rolled the pins over at a fast clip. Praul hit above 200 and Gilbert just fell short of the charmed circle—and that was the margin of victory and defeat for both sides. Praul coming out with a 212 score and Gilbert a 196 total, which was just 16 pins short of tying the score in the last match.

At the same time the rest of the squad rolled about even in comparing the rest of the scores from high to low. A. Lester beat Lefferts by 11 pins, but Hattenfield won over Hunter by 13 pins, while Levinsky and Duffy and Lynn and Schreiber were about on par.

Hattenfield was high individual scorer for the three games for Rohm & Haas in hitting for 182, 223, and 139, for a total of 544 which was high for the night. His 223 score was the only one above the 200 mark for his team. A. Lester led his team in total scoring with a final of 538, a result of hitting for 205 in the first game and 172 and 161 in the last two games. Besides Praul's 212, he was the only other individual to hit above 200 for his team.

By winning, the Beebe five earns the right to meet Asco, first half winners, in the play-offs for the National League title, either next week or the week following.

The scores were as follows:

Beebe					
E. Hunter	163	178	126	467	
Praul	212	158	212	582	
Lynn	144	139	174	457	
A. Lester	205	172	161	538	
Levinsky	168	147	148	463	
J. Lester	159	160	129	448	
Hems	178	128	129	435	

Rohm & Haas					
Lefferts	136	155	150	441	
Schreiber	157	132	131	420	
Duffy	136	141	146	423	
Hattenfield	182	223	139	544	
Gilbert	147	127	196	470	

Totals 758 778 762 2298

*In a six-man team the low score for that game does not count. This was an advantage Beebe had over Rohm & Haas.

If you want to buy or sell real estate try a Courier classified advertisement.

SETS NEW POLE VAULT RECORD



Bill Sefton, University of Southern California athlete and member of the American Olympic team, is pictured as he broke the world record in the pole vault at the Los Angeles Coliseum. Sefton cleared the bar at the height of 14 feet, 7 and 3/8 inches, thus breaking the mark of 14 feet, 6 and 1/2 inches set by George Varoff of San Francisco in 1935.

Court Grants Paroles To 2 Drunken Drivers

Continued From Page One

Building and Loan Association vs. Jesse E. Harper, mortgagor and Lucy A. Harper, administratrix; Christian Erney vs. Eugene Leeper; Joseph Barnes vs. George E. MacBain and Olive C. MacBain; Walter Corson Oakford vs. Emma Regina Oakford; Tereza Staszek vs. John Abramson vs. Minikoff to the use of Harry Abramson vs. C. D. Oakley and Mary D. Oakley, his wife; William C. Walton, Howard W. Walton and Albert J. Bussenius, co-partners, trading as Walton Brothers vs. David Dallas O'Dell.

Cases Continued

James T. Lundy vs. W. Richard Scarlett, (trespass); Evelyn D. Jean vs. W. Richard Scarlett, deft., and James T. Lundy, additional defendant (trespass); Juliet F. Reilly vs. W. Richard Scarlett (trespass).

The case of F. T. Munsell vs. J. Allen Hooper (assault), was marked settled today.

Only five cases are on the trial list for the April term of civil court, the smallest list in years.

Pietro DiPietro, Philadelphia, withdrew an application for a new trial, and presented himself for sentence before Judges Hiram H. Keller and Calvin S. Boyer. He had been convicted of driving while drunk.

Judge Keller suspended a 30-day prison sentence on condition that Di-

Pietro refrain from applying for a Post, composed of World War veterans wanted a home in which they could establish headquarters and hold their meetings. For the first time, these boys to whom we said, "We shall never forget you," appealed to the citizens for aid. The response was both liberal and generous, and a sufficient fund was realized, that enabled the Post to purchase the home they now occupy on Radcliffe street.

In the years that have followed, the Legion has taken a leading part in everything that had for its purpose, the betterment of the town. The one outstanding private undertaking which they sponsored, was the organization of the Cadet Corps. Its wonderful efficiency, combined with the high type and character of its membership, which has always been an insistent determination of the Legion Post, has brought honor and renown to our local community.

For years the local Legion has borne all the expense of upkeep of this organization and during that period, in all the demonstrations which have been held in the town, the Legion has willingly and gratuitously offered the services of the Cadet Corps. Has it not thrilled us as citizens, as we have heard the Cadet Corps in competition with other musical organizations, and realized that our local boys were superior to all.

And now for the second time, only, in the nineteen years that have followed the close of the World War, the American Legion is asking the citizens of Bristol for assistance. The object for which they want help is a laudable one. Only \$1500 is asked. If those who

Drive Continues For Funds for the Cadets

Continued From Page One

to express his thoughts in these few terse words: "I wonder if the people of Bristol have forgotten?"

These words opened up a flood of memories. I stood again in the crowd that had gathered at the Bristol station, on that memorable morning some 20 years ago, when the local boys who had been drafted into the military service, were leaving for the various cantonments, where they were to receive training before being sent abroad. I heard the shouts of encouragement as the cheers rent the air, I listened to the music of the band, I saw the tears that streamed down the faces of the mothers present, and as the train pulled away from the depot, I heard the cry, "Good-bye boys; we shall never forget you."

The months passed quickly and at last the American troops were sent into action. The German advance was soon checked and on November 11, 1918, the Armistice was signed. Can anyone who passed through it ever forget that period of rejoicing that followed the close of the war? When the boys came home, a big celebration was arranged in their honor, and in due time, a monument was erected upon the Post Office grounds, in commemoration of those who paid the supreme sacrifice.

The years passed and the Legion

contemplate contributing will send in their donations promptly, the amount will soon be raised. Again the words of the gentleman, quoted at the beginning of this article, stand out in bold relief: "I wonder if the people of Bristol have forgotten?"

contemplate contributing will send in their donations promptly, the amount will soon be raised. Again the words of the gentleman, quoted at the beginning of this article, stand out in bold relief: "I wonder if the people of Bristol have forgotten?"

Small Down Payment Terms Arranged

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SPECIAL LUBRICATION
DEMONSTRATION**

AN ATLANTIC LUBRICATION EXPERT, direct from Atlantic Refining Headquarters, will be at my station to demonstrate the approved method of lubricating your particular make and model of automobile, PRECISELY as its manufacturer recommends. And, of course, he'll use the same lubricants which took the famous Toms River Test Cars 100,000 miles APIECE, WITHOUT lubricated engine-part repairs, and WITHOUT a single rear axle or transmission failure.

You are cordially invited to bring in your automobile for a demonstration. You'll be amazed at its smoother, more economical performance. All cars lubricated for \$1.

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Cedar and Market Sts., Bristol, Pa. Phone Bristol 619

"HOW MUCH WILL A PACKARD COST ME?"

"ONLY \$25 A MONTH, MR. JONES!"

SEND IN THE COUPON and you'll find that the Packard Six costs less to buy than you ever dared hope.

And here's more good news... the Packard Six can challenge any car for low-cost operation. This is true for two reasons...

First, because this powerful Six is unusually thrifty with gasoline. (Ask us to show you the actual gas mileage that local owners are getting).

Second, because the car is designed so simply that it costs very little to service. For example, most service operations can be performed on the Packard Six in less time, with less labor hours, than on cars lower in price!

And the Packard Six will not only need very little service but will last longer. This long mechanical life, coupled with the famous lines that keep Packards looking like Packards, make it the ideal car for the man who buys out of income.

So fill out and mail the coupon, and get the pleasantest surprise in motoring!

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TO GET THE FIGURES FOR
YOUR OWN CASE!

FILL IN THIS COUPON—MAIL TODAY!

WRIGHT SERVICE GARAGE

Bath & Otter Sts.,
Bristol, Pa.

Gentlemen:

My present car is a (make) (year) (model)

My speedometer reads _____ miles

How much do you think you could allow me on a trade-in for a Packard Six?

Would this cover the down payment?

How small, then, would my monthly payment be?

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

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Pay real estate taxes NOW
before they are turned over
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BATH AND OTTER STREETS

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